

Iron County Register.

E. D. AKE, : : : : EDITOR.

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IRONTON, MO.,
THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1880.

COMMITTEE MEETING.

Congressional Committee—
Fourth District.

DEXTER, Mo., April 26, 1880.

Democratic Central Committee 4th
Congressional District:

The members of the Democratic
Central Committee of the 4th Con-
gressional District, are hereby notified
that there will be a meeting of said
Committee at Poplar Bluff, Butler
county, on Thursday, June 10th, 1880,
for the purpose of transacting impor-
tant business. A full attendance of
the Committee is respectfully requested.

E. H. HILL, Chairman.

W. A. FLETCHER, Secretary.

There is a story current in Wash-
ington that a third Democratic delegation
may be sent from New York to the
Cincinnati convention, led by such men
as Senator Kerman, Judge Sanford E.
Church and others. The rumor ap-
pears to spring from the same source as
that oft-repeated story of Tilden's re-
tirement from the Presidential canvass,
and has been started half a dozen times
already, being nearly unanimously pre-
dicted by the press the other day when
the Syracuse convention was in ses-
sion.

The anti-Grant men were unwilling
to give Virginia to Grant a few days
ago; now, however, that the Old Do-
minion Republicans are pledged so
strongly and earnestly for a third term,
they discover that to secure the dele-
gation for Grant it was necessary for his
supporters to compromise with the
Readjusters; that this stamps the Vir-
ginia Grantites as repudiators, makes
Grant himself an abettor, aider and
supporter of repudiation, and will ir-
retrievably ruin him in the North. It
is obvious that every delegate Ulysses
now secures only adds to his weakness.

Vanderbilt will probably have to pay
dearly for the accident which occurred
last week at the Madison Avenue Gar-
den, whereby a number of persons
were killed and a large collection of
valuable paintings damaged or destr-
oyed. It seems that Vanderbilt not only
owned the garden but actually drew
the plan for it, which was so inherently
bad that the building, although quite
a new one, has twice fallen in. For
this little piece of meanness and pars-
imony, the president of the New York
Central will have to pay over a large
share of his recently purchased four
per cents.

The De Soto Herald is a new paper,
published by C. B. Isham & Co. It is
neatly printed and as well edited as it
is possible for a Republican paper to be.
It preaches the regular Republican her-
esies, and we cannot wish it political
success. The following is a sample of
its editorial lucubrations:

Mr. Hayes has hitherto conceded so much to
the bulldozers and shotgunners of the South,
that they presumed, when appending the rider
in question, upon further concessions at
his hands, in the same direction. We trust
they will find themselves mistaken. What the
country needs is, the enforcement of the elec-
tion laws hitherto passed by Congress, when-
ever and wherever occasion offers. The army
is a legitimate arm of the executive depart-
ment of the government for such emergency,
when other means prove inadequate.

The Herald, as a matter of course, is
in favor of Grant for President.

Thos. Allen.

The Railway Age gives a splendid
picture of Thomas Allen, President of
the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & South-
ern Railway Company, and refers to
him as follows:

He studied law in Albany and New York
City, was admitted to the bar in 1835, in 1837
commenced the publication of the Madisonian
newspaper in Washington, was chosen Public
Printer, and gained an important influence in
politics. In 1843 he removed to St. Louis to
engage in law, but his natural energy and far-
sightedness drove him into connection with
public improvements. In 1848 he wrote an
address in favor of the construction of the St.
Louis and Cincinnati Railway—when no rail-
way had been built west of the Mississippi—
and he took an active part in inaugurating a
railway to the Pacific, for which round was
broken in 1851. Mr. Allen having been elected
President of the company. He had meantime
been chosen for four years to the Missouri
Senate, in which he was Chairman of the Com-
mittee of Internal Improvements. In 1854
he went to Washington and was instrumental
in securing a land grant for the proposed Pa-
cific Railway. In 1857 he was chosen Presi-
dent of the Terre Haute, Alton and St. Louis
Railroad, was nominated for Congress in 1864,
bought the Iron Mountain Railroad and the
Cairo and Fulton Railroad, then partly built,
in 1867, and completed them in 1869. The St.
Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern system
now comprises nearly 700 miles and brings to
St. Louis the trade of a vast and growing
country. Mr. Allen is a vigorous and clear-
headed thinker and an effective writer and
speaker, and is often called upon to address
public bodies. He is a liberal giver to public
enterprises, and among other acts endowed a
chair in Washington University, in St. Louis,
at an expense of some \$40,000. He is full of
public spirit, and it is not unlikely that he will
be called upon to fill an important position of
political life. He has already been named for
Governor of Missouri—a position which he
would honor.

They Fear Tilden.

If Mr. Tilden is not nominated at
Cincinnati, there will be more disap-
pointed Democrats than the country ever
held before. The politicians who de-
sire a President they can use—one who
will bargain and concede—are opposed to
him; and he owes his present promi-
nence as an almost assured nominee
solely to the fact that the people have
risen and are rising in their might to
demand his nomination. And they
are right, as the masses always are;
for Mr. Tilden's overthrow in the Cin-
cinnati Convention would annihilate
the wrong of 1876; and that wrong is
the ground upon which nine-tenths of
all the Democrats of the Union desire
to fight the campaign of 1880. In no
other way can the Fraud of 1876 be
made so odious, and its perpetrators so
irretrievably damned as by the nomi-
nation and election of Mr. Tilden. The
Republicans fear him. He is their Ne-
mesis. On this subject says the Poto-
si Independent:

If Republicans were asked to select the Cin-
cinnati nominee Mr. Tilden is the last man
they would name; but if Democrats look to
their conduct for the man they most fear ev-
erything points straight to Tilden. There has
not been a day since the Presidential election
four years ago that a slight of evenomed
shafts from the Republican press has not fallen
on the roof under which he lives, and
many of the Republican papers appear to
think their columns incomplete without a ma-
levolent stab at the distinguished Democrat
whose name is a perpetual reminder of the
enormous wrong they inflicted on him and the
country in 1877. Thurman, Hancock, Hen-
dricks and Bayard are eminent Democrats,
who deserve all the admiration their special
supporters demand for them. Their names
carry a national significance, and their rep-
utations, unlike those of some of the distin-
guished contestants for the Chicago honor,
are stainless. But they don't draw the fire of
the enemy. The hostile shots from the whole
Republican camp go over them to converge on
the more conspicuous person of Mr. Tilden;
and if the fact does not prove that Mr. Tilden
is the forthcoming nominee of the Cincinnati
Convention, it does prove that he is the man
whose nomination the Republicans have most
reason to dread.

Hon. Thos. Allen on Tilden.

[From the Sedalia Democrat.]
It is a lamentable fact that the work
of professional interviewers has lost a
good part of its hold upon the credulity
of the public. This is particularly true
of interviews which purport to have
applied a brain pump to Uncle Sam's
Tilden. But here is something from a
slightly different source. According to
the Baltimore American the Hon.
Thos. Allen, of St. Louis, recently vis-
ited Mr. Tilden, and has given an ac-
count of his interview to a friend. Mr.
Allen says that Mr. Tilden is looking
somewhat feeble in body, but that his
mind is as quiet and clear as ever. In
discussing national politics, Mr. Tilden
declared that he was not going to use
any extraordinary exertion to obtain
the Democratic nomination for Presi-
dent; that he was waiting quietly to
see how things shaped themselves. He
expressed entire confidence in his
ability to carry New York, believing
that a national contest would harmo-
nize all discordant elements in the party.
When asked about Seymour, Mr. Tilden
observed that gentlemen had a reason,
satisfactory to himself, for not
accepting a Presidential nomination;
but Mr. Allen came away firmly im-
pressed with the notion, that, in case
Mr. Tilden does not secure the nomina-
tion, that he has his eye upon a man to
whom he will transfer all his influence
and strength. The name of his favor-
ite Mr. Tilden declined to reveal. Mr.
Allen does not think Mr. Tilden will
press his claims for the nomination
unless he thinks it would be received
with general satisfaction by the party.
Mr. Tilden, according to Mr. Allen,
still occupies himself with business
matters, principally railroads.

Hartzell's Howl.

Dr. Talmage's famous sermon on the
South and her slanders has knocked
a very long and complicated howl out
of Brother Hartzell, of the South West-
ern Christian Advocate. Very natu-
rally! Any denunciation of slandersers
of this sort is bound to hurt Hartzell,
who stands in the foremost rank of that
noble army and has always been con-
spicuous for the industry and inspired
malignity of his libels. Dr. Talmage's
denunciation fits him as snugly as
though it had been made to order. He
may fairly be excused for responding
with so prompt an exhibition of an-
guish. Apart from this there is noth-
ing in the episode. Nobody supposes
that Brother Hartzell will succeed in
crushing the great Talmage, and, even
if he was to do so, it would only prove
that slander and falsehood are more
acceptable than fairness. The truth
and justice of Dr. Talmage's sermon
would lose none of their intrinsic force
in the eyes of decent and well-informed
people.

With this quarrel, however, we have
nothing whatever to do. It is to be
presumed that Dr. Talmage knows how
to deal with insects of the Hartzell type,
provided he thinks it worth while to
apply the knowledge. Meantime, how-
ever, we find a real Christian satisfac-
tion in the spectacle of Brother H.
writhing under the sharp, robust invec-
tive of the great divine. Perhaps it
does not hurt his feelings to be recog-
nized and proclaimed as a professional
slandermonger, but we have always
nourished a shrewd suspicion that a
certain class of pious tramps, of which
Hartzell is a fair average specimen,
were driving a rather neat little busi-
ness on the strength of their proficien-
cy in slander. To lose the revenue
from this business is what would hurt
them far worse than the contempt of
honest men, (which they already en-
joy in tropical profusion,) and it is
against this loss that they protest and
struggle with such vigor.

Upon this hypothesis, then we ac-
count for the ferocity of Brother Hart-
zell's criticism of Dr. Talmage's sermon
—a criticism so fierce and spiteful that
it is incoherent, so hastily delivered
that the claims of grammar could not
get a hearing. It is the only theory
that accounts for the circumstance, but
it answers as perfectly as Dr. Talmage's

picture of the carpet-bagging sneak
and detractor reproduces Hartzell.
Indeed, the situation is so entirely sat-
isfactory at all points that we think we
may profitably leave it to the processes
of evolution. With Dr. Talmage's ner-
vous gripe on Brother Hartzell's collar,
and with his lamp turning a strong and
steady light upon the machinery of the
slander-mill, we feel ourselves grow-
ing tranquil by large and rapid install-
ments.—N. O. Democrat.

Southeast Politics.

From the Bonne Terre, St. Francois Co., Banner:
Hon. L. D. Walker, of Farmington, was in
Wednesday. Mr. Walker, who is one of the
best posted men in the county, thinks the race
for Governor will be between Crittenden and
Hockaday, with Crittenden on the inside
track.

And now the irrepressible John H. Morse,
of Jefferson county, comes to the front, and
through the columns of the Jefferson Demo-
crat announces himself a candidate for Con-
gress from the First Congressional District.
We are not surprised to learn that Mr. Morse
is a candidate; on the contrary, we would
have been surprised to have had reliable in-
formation that he was not a candidate. In-
deed he has been a candidate as far back as
we can remember, and we think it is generally
understood that he is a standing candidate for
all time.

From the Cape Girardeau News:

We thought we had made it sufficiently
plain whom we would support for Governor,
but as several parties have asked us it would
seem that our position is not known. To set
the matter at rest we will state that our
choice is Hon. T. T. Crittenden, for these sev-
eral reasons:

1. He is a Democrat by birth and life.
2. He has mingled much with the people of
the State and understands them and their ne-
cessities.
3. He is a man of strict moral integrity.
4. He is a statesman of superior ability.
5. He is temperate in habits of life and lib-
eral in his views.
6. He has the energy and backbone to do
his duty.
7. He is a ripe scholar, a thorough gen-
tleman, and has proven his honesty, capability
and devotion to the true interests of the State
by his past public career. We believe him a
pure man and the choice of a large majority
of the people of the State for the position of
Governor, and while we have a high regard
for the other aspirants, for the reasons above
cited, the News will support Hon. Thomas T.
Crittenden.

From the Hillsboro Jefferson Democrat:

Judging from reports from other counties
in this judicial district, Mr. Thomas will have
no opposition. His acceptance of the candi-
dacy takes well all over the district, especially
in Iron and Reynolds counties.

From the Farmington Times:

We don't think Mississippi county acted
wisely in instructing for State offices. Every
county in the Southeast should send delegates
of good judgment, sound democracy and un-
impeachable integrity to the State Convention—
men upon whom they can rely to work for
the best interests of the party. The delegates
may then get together, exchange views freely,
take in the situation, and not having their
hands tied may organize systematically and
make their influence in the Convention felt.
We can't expect to get all the candidates
from this section nominated, but we can get
two at least if we stand by each other; if we
do not, we are not sure of anything.

From the Marble Hill Herald:

The Herald has heretofore taken pleasure
in supporting Mr. Davis, and it has never un-
dertaken the task with a brighter outlook
for success, and with a feeling of more willing-
ness, than it does now, at the outset of the
coming campaign.

Men of character and intelligence have in-
formed us, who have seen Mr. Davis at Wash-
ington, that he is, and has ever been, dili-
gent in the performance of his duties; that
he is studious and industrious in preparing
himself, in looking after those things that
must be learned and understood in order to
act understandingly. It has always been a
rule with Mr. Davis not to act hastily, but
with deliberation.

We fearlessly present his record as one
that is reasonable, without blemish and
above criticism. In doing so, we ask fair
and considerate opposition, for upon his
merits his friends intend helping him to
make this canvass. No one, we suppose,
desires to make war upon Mr. Ward. Mr.
Davis does not himself. It is not through
the defects of his opponent that he
expects to be returned to Congress; but be-
cause his claims are superior, his education
for the position better; and further, because
the entire man stands head and shoulders
above the Charleston statesman in those
broad, manly and statesman-like acquire-
ments. Because Democratic precedent fairly
awards him a seat in Congress two years long-
er. Because it would be unjust and falsely
sickle for any people, to dislodge a good and
competent man, who has endeavored to serve
them, and to put in another, not his equal, if
for no other reason, because he lacks experi-
ence.

Our candid opinion is that Ward is eminently
selfish, in this, that he would unthinkingly
sacrifice the party and its interests to the
savings of his own morbid ambition. We
love—we honor a bold and honest ambition,
but an unscrupulous and covetous ambition
we hate, and will lend our aid in destroying
and forever suppressing it.

The fight in the Connecticut Demo-
cratic convention was mainly between
Tilden and ex-Gov. English. The dele-
gation will be divided between Tilden,
Hancock and English.

For plow-shapes go to Clarksons' at An-
napolis. They have diamond and shovel
moulds, both finished and unfinished; also fin-
ished bull-tongues, double shovel blades twist-
ing shovels, with bolts all complete; plow-
steel,—in fact, everything needed in the
"plow" line.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that letters of admin-
istration upon the estate of Wm. White, late
of Iron county, deceased, have been granted
to the undersigned Administrators, by the
Judge of the Probate Court of the County of
Iron, bearing date the 31 day of May, 1880.
All persons having claims against said estate
are required to exhibit them to us for allow-
ance within one year after the date of said let-
ters, or they may be precluded from any ben-
efit of such estate; and if such claims be not
exhibited within two years from the time of the
publication of this notice they will be forever
barred.
LUKE LEE WHITE,
JOHN C. WILSON,
Administrators.

UNTIRING--ENERGETIC!

Keeping Pace with the Season's Demand!

IS THE REPUTATION THE

ST. LOUIS VARIETY STORE,

BY MRS. LOPEZ,

HAS GAINED!

Our Increasing Business

PROVES OUR

STRICT BUSINESS PRINCIPLES!

Which the Public Always Appreciate.

We Wish to Inform the Public that,
On Account of the Revival of Business, We Have
Bought a Larger and Finer Assortment of

Dress Goods,
Notions, and
Fancy Goods,

THAN ANY PREVIOUS YEAR!

We Call the Especial Attention of the Ladies to Our
Dress Goods Department,

And can Guarantee a Good Selection in

CASHMERES, CASHMERE EFFECTS, MOHAIRS, BUNTING,
MOME CLOTHS, LINEN LAWS, LINEN
EMBROIDERS, DRESS LINENS LACES, ETC., all at
ST. LOUIS PRICES.

NO NEED TO SEND OFF FOR ABOVE GOODS.
We will always be glad to match our goods with any
sample sent for.

A CALL WILL CONVINCE YOU
OF THE TRUTH OF OUR STATEMENT.

We wish to announce that our

SPRING OPENING

OF

MILLINERY

WILL TAKE PLACE ON THE

First Monday in May, 1880,

And we will then exhibit the finest im-
portations of French Flowers, Hats
and Millinery Goods of all descriptions.

We extend to the Ladies a cordial invitation to examine our styles and prices.

MRS. S. LOPEZ.

P. S.—A new line of Carpets, from
25 cents and upwards.